Professor Gerassi

'. . . he is not the kind of person we want on this campus.'--Bond

by Dave Shannon

Professor John Gerassi is being denied employment by President James Bond. Gerassi was dismissed for cause from San Francisco State University in 1968. Gerassi was the professor seen breaking into the administration building by all who read newspapers at the time of the confrontation between students and administration at that campus in 1968. The doors of the administration building were locked because San Francisco State's Dr. Hayakawa did not want to address the student's questions. Gerassi was suspended and dismissed from the faculty subsequently. He was also convicted of a misdeameanor and fined $35.

Since his dismissal from San Francisco State, Gerassi has been teaching at the University of Paris. Among his credentials are his editor position at Time Magazine, 1956-61; editor, Latin American Affairs, Newsweek Magazine, 1963-66; correspondent, New York Times, 1961-62; and editor, Latin American Affairs, Ramparts Magazine, 1967-present. As well as teaching at San Francisco State and University of Paris, Gerassi has taught at New York University, and University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Gerassi has published many books, articles, plays, screen plays, and has had chapters in many texts.

The Government Department at CSUS has passed a resolution stating its' commitment to "employ Mr. Gerassi to teach two courses on the basis of his outstanding qualifications . . ." The Government Department further stated that "the Administration's (Bond's) action in denial of his (Gerassi's) employment is highly objectionable on both professional and constitutional grounds." The resolution to employ Gerassi over administration denial was passed unanimously at a government department meeting Monday, Feb. 25, 1974.

The following is a text of an interview held between President Bond and this reporter.

Con'd on page 4

From The Warmth Of The Sun

Americans are frequently told by people from groups like the utilities and the Atomic Energy Commission that we are 30 years away from solar energy as a significant national resource. Someone even persuaded U.S. senator to state in November 1973, "It appears that we are still 50-60 years away from utilizing solar energy to generate electricity."

Statements like these may reflect the desires of companies that would like to sell us nuclear reactors, or who sell us electricity that we might otherwise produce on our rooftops, but they do not fit the available evidence of how soon solar energy can be available to us all.

In December 1972, President Nixon's Solar Energy Panel issued an 85-page report call "Solar Energy as a National Resource;" few people know about it, but it reports: about technical feasibility — "No technical barriers"; about time-frames — commerical readiness within five to 15 years. The report states: "Building heating could reach public use within five years, building cooling in six to 10 years, synthetic fuels from organic materials in five to eight years, and electricity production in 10 to 15 years." It also states solar energy "is an inexhaustible source of enormous amounts of clean energy." A little later the report states "For most applications, the cost of converting solar energy to useful forms of energy is now higher than conventional sources, but due to increasing prices of conventional fuels and increasing constraints on their use, it will become competitive in the near future."

The report is largely being ignored. In November 1973, when President Nixon outlined his concept of "Project Independence" — his concept for making this country independent of foreign fuel sources — he did not mention solar energy once. The utilities have also continued to downplay solar energy, and deny its feasibility.

The specific holdup of solar energy is research money. The Solar Energy Panel recommends from $100 to $260 million per year for 15 years in order to accomplish the commercial availability of solar energy. How does this compare with the actual U.S. solar budge? The amounts spent on solar energy research by the federal government are $0 in 1970 and $4 million in 1973. Nixon's proposal for 1974 is $12 million for earth systems, another $3 million for space program solar research. The AEC is recommending a big-hearted $32 million. Considering that they are recommending $517 million R&D for nuclear fission power plants in 1974, one should not imagine that this represents a serious effort to let the country enjoy solar energy.

A group of congressmen is now proposing $50 million a year to develop solar heating and cooling. While this is a step, it obviously is insufficient, as it does not even touch the other areas of solar cells research, synthetic fuels, solar farm electricity production, wind generation and storage of energy, etc.

Con'd on page 3

Next Year Take A Long Break

The Chancellor's office has unofficially approved the academic calendar for next year as it was passed by the Faculty Senate. This means that school next fall will start on Thursday, Sept. 5, and end just before Christmas.

Faculty Senate Chair Dick Cleveland said yesterday that he had gotten word from the Chancellor's office by telephone, but he had not received anything in writing as yet.

With the new calendar in effect, Christmas and semester breaks will be combined, and the Spring semester will be over by May 23.

HORNET CSUS

The State Hornet, Wednesday, March 6, 1974 Volume 26 Number 58

'Who did it?' 'They did it.' 'We did it.'

By Dian Self

Answers to the energy symposium question of "Politics of Energy: Who Did It?" ranged from "they did it" to "you did it" during the convocation yesterday.

Martin Lobel, editor of *Consumer Advocate* in Washington, D.C. said that the government is and has been subject to manipulation by the oil companies. Whether fact or fiction that oil companies do manipulate government, it is fact that $5 million in contributions from the petroleum industry went into Nixon's last presidential campaign. As Lobel said, that wasn't a bad deal, they put in $5 million and get back $10 billion in tax subsidies.

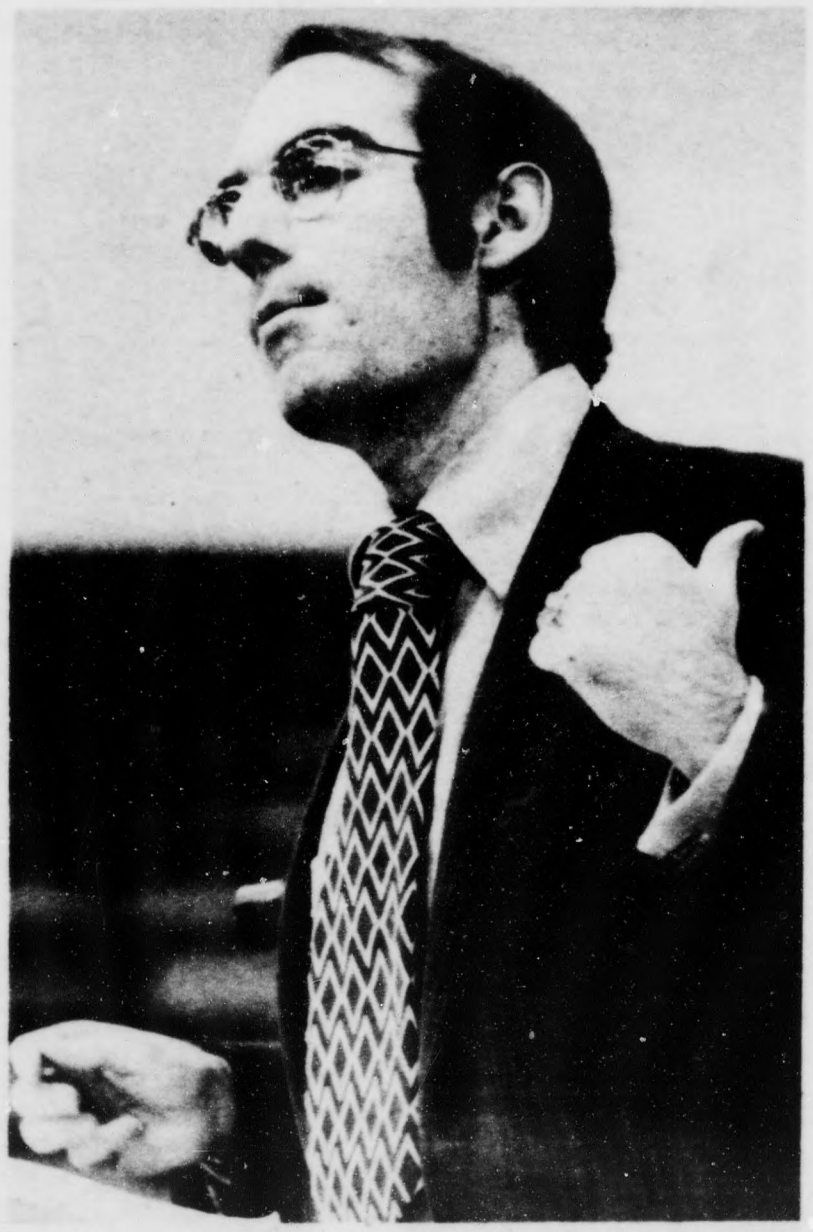
Manipulation also takes place in the form of access to information. The government bases its decision on information it receives. The only figures the government has on supply figures, costs, and what the amount of oil reserves actually are are provided by oil companies. The government does not know how much oil we are importing from the Mid East. It doesn't know if those rising cost figures are factual. It knows only what and how much the oil companies wish to tell it.

Oil companies are allowed to set quotas, according to Lobel. He said that we have lived too long by the axiom of — What is good for oil companies is good for the country. The government has allowed oil companies to set prices and to import only enough oil to meet the demand. More oil imports would drive down the price.

Our justice seems to be lopsided when one considers an anti-trust case against the oil companies in 1954. The case was transferred to Tulsa, Oklahoma where 137 lawyers representing the oil companies sat in on the trial. There were four lawyers from the Department of Justice in the courtroom. The trial judge dismissed all charges against the oil companies. One year later this judge turned up as a consultant to one of the major oil companies.

Lawyers representing oil interests have gotten exemptions

Con'd on page 6



Photography By Brad Teegarden

"If a politician figures it will cost him more to go along with the oil companies, then he will go with the public." — Martin Lobel.

Head Start

By Snow Jones

RRRRRiiiiinnnnnnggggggg. . .

"Turn that fucking thing off!"

Rinnnnggggggg. . .

"Hey asshole . . . I said turn that fucking off!!! Goddamn! What the fuck time is it anyway . . ."

"It's twelve-thirty."

"Twelve thirty! Jesus Christ! Don't ya think I need my sleep?" "Whadaya wanna get up so damn early for anyway."

"Hey wow man I'm sorry, I jus' wanna make sure we get our signitures on that petition to legalize dope, man."

"What?"

"Yeah, you know, the California Marijuana Initiation."

"Oh yeah, but fuck, man, we don' need to sign that thing, they got it on the ballot last year with no sweat . . ."

"Hey, waddaya doin'?"

"I'm gonna roll a joint, what the fuck of it?"

"Well shit I wanted to be straight until we get this done."

"Get what done?"

"Sign that fuckin' petition."

"Oh. You still talkin' about that? . . . here take a hit."

"Fuck it okay . . . I spoze it'd be kinda appropriate anyway . . . right?"

"Right, right . . . hey right on, man, . . . take another hit."

"Alright . . . shit this mother fucker's runnin' . . . can't you roll a fuckin' joint?"

"Well alright man, but I thought we had some left on that one?"

"Right, fucker, that's the one I'm talking about . . . it's runnin'."

"Well shit nobody's perfect . . . spit on it."

"Well shit . . . now I put it out . . . roll another one."

"No, . . . shit . . . it's these fucking nongummed papers . . . I can't roll with 'em."

"Well why don't you load up that waterpipe."

"Yeah! Yeah! Load up dat watapipe! Right on, man!"

"Wow. There ain't much a that lid left." We just got that yesterday. Sure must a smoked alot last night."

"Yeah, well ya gotta remember, there's alotta people here last night . . . Les'see, there's you and me and Freak."

"Oh yeah . . . well we can get another one . . . he's still got some, right?"

"Yeah . . . an' ya know . . . this some bad shit."

"Yeah . . ."

Later . . .

"Oh shit . . . hey man wake up."

"What . . . what . . . hey what happened? What time is it?"

"It's three o'clock . . . we musta nodded off after we did that pipe."

"Oh wow, man . . . that is some good shit . . . that pipe ain't too shabby either . . . Well whadaya wanna do today?"

"Fuck I dunno . . . let's go get another lid."

"Yeah . . . Right . . . hey, yeah let's go."

Still later . . .

"Well whadaya think . . . ya think it's the same shit?"

"Shit i dunno . . . I was so fucked-up when we tested it that I wasn't any kinda judge."

"I hear that! . . . Well fuck, let's clean this place up and get straight, then maybe we can give it a good test . . . I'll empty the trash . . ."

"Right . . . I'll turn on the stereo."

"Hey we're outa bags . . . where's some newspaper?"

"Here, . . . here's an old one."

"Thanks . . . Oh shit man, FUCK!"

"Wow, man . . . what's the matter?"

"Well shit . . . It says here the deadline to sign that dope petition has passed."

"Did it make the ballot?"

"Wait a minute, just a minute . . . it says here they needed three hundred and twenty-six thousand valid signatures . . . and they got somethin' like three hundred and fifty thousand total signatures . . ."

"Oh wow, then it passed, farrout . . ."

"No, now wait a minute . . . it says they don't expect to get enough VALID signatures out of the total . . ."

"Well what's VALID mean?"

"Le'see . . . Oh . . . to be VALID ya gotta be a registered voter."

"Oh, I see . . ."

Then . . .

"You registered to vote?"

"No. You?"

"No . . . So even if we made the fuckin' deadline . . . it wouldn't a counted . . ."

"Yeah."

"Oh well, fuck it . . . roll a joint . . . . . ."

LETTERS

Task Force Takes On Shelters

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Anyone concerned with getting a bus shelter on campus should attend the University Transportation Task Force meeting on Monday, March 11 at 3 p.m. in the Sierra Room (Admin. Bldg.). The Task Force has given top priority at this meeting to consideration of proposals for bus shelters, and specifically the Student Senate's gazebo design.

It appears that funding possibilities for shelters are becoming more certain all the time. The Chancellor's Office has established a fund generated from parking fine revenues to be used to develop alternative means of transportation. John Hilliard, stated that the guidelines for the use of these revenues will be established by mid-April.

Bus shelters would definitely fall within the guidelines, said Hilliard. After the specific guidelines are established, each University may then request the funds it has generated, and can have immediate access to the money. Priorities for the use of these funds will be determined by each University.

This means that if bus shelters became a priority in the plan for development of facilities on this campus and if a bus shelter design was developed now, President Bond could submit a request for funds to the Chancellor by mid-April. It may be too late for this year's rainy season, but it's better late than never; and besides, that summer sun hasn't started burning down yet.

Dean Garrison
Chair, Student Senate

Letter Policy

The *Hornet* welcomes letters to the editor. Although the true name of the author of letters to the editor may be withheld upon the request of the writer, the true name must appear on the original letter before they will be considered for print. Letters of fewer than 500 words are given preference and all letters are printed at the discretion of the editor and on a space available basis. Mail letters to CSUS, c/o *The State Hornet*, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, Ca 95819, or drop them in the editor's box in the *Hornet* office.

All letters must be typewritten and doublespaced.

STATE HORNET

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Impressions...

By Scott Adamson

Karmatically things could be a lot worse. CSUS could still be Sac State and army barracks substituting for business administration classrooms could still be the rule. Instead, fast and furious construction is the norm with "window-clipping consciousness" being left behind amidst a mad rush to re-center the vital energy of campus...You can tell something is happening...especially if you stand at the foot of the Psychology building, in a place under the towers near a concrete enclosed tree...a spot the minute you step into you know——you really know because the hustle and hurry up——I've got something important to do——feeling of those around you is different. . . is better than the "I'm here because I have to" consciousness of years past. The war is over and people are on campus because they want to be or need to be for their own personal growth . . . a new story and a good one that is making this campus a piece of creative history not to be forgotten . . . the furious building . . . the monolithic qualities of the new library towers . . . the graceful curve of a building rapping its own corners around itself, mean something . . . mean Sacramento State University is emerging . . . and as it emerges each person is their own contribution, and no contribution can be or is the same but we all become the sum of the parts and raise the level of the evolution! A good thought that's going to help us get through the spring. Next . . . mediocrity as process.

FRANKLY SPEAKING. . . .by phil frank



Alternative Energy Sources Symposium Topic Today

Today's symposium activities will deal with alternative sources of energy. Leading representatives from Federal and State governmental agencies as well as from the scientific community will be the principle participants.

The featured speaker is Mr. Arvin S. Gibson, Manager of Advanced Design in the Advanced Technology Department, of General Electric, Sunnyvale. He has been involved in the nuclear breeder reactor study group for the Atomic Energy Commission. Gibson has authored and co-authored numerous papers on nuclear energy and the fast breeder reactor.

Dr. Homer W. Ibser, Professor of Physics at CSUS, will act as a reactor to Mr. Gibson's presentation. Ibser has been with CSUS since 1959 and is currently teaching the course "Living With Nuclear Energy", a course intended to provide a basis for evaluating the advantages and hazards of nuclear technology as factors in the environment.

In addition, Dr. Richard Hughes of the Department of Government at CSUS will serve as reactor. Hughes has received a degree in Mechanical Engineering from M.I.T. and has been a Foreign Service Officer, under a Congressional Fellowship, to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The afternoon session promises to be equally intriguing.

Dr. Stuart Winter of the Lawrence Laboratory, U.C. Berkeley has just recently published research of a highly controversial and thought-provoking nature on the implementation of new energy options. This research has received wide attention from the governmental, industrial, and scientific communities. His presentation will essentially consist of a slide show with overviews and some insight into his research. He will deal with comprehensive options and cost-time analyses. Winter has also served on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington.

Dr. Charles K. Birdsall and Mr. Steven Larson are the scheduled reactors to Dr. Winter's presentation. Birdsall is the chairman of the Energy and Resources Committee at the University of California at Berkeley, where he also teaches and conducts research on the control of nuclear fusion and energy. Steven Larson is the Executive Secretary of the California State Assembly Science and Technology Advisory Council. Larson has served as Administrative Assistant to Senator Alquist and as a consultant to the Senate Public Utilities Commission Committee. This past June, Mr. Larson has been appointed to his current office. His activities in this capacity are as the principle consultant to the State Assembly and the Office of Research and Development. He is presently serving on a panel on energy which is investigating the fuel crisis and conducting research in the area of nuclear reactor hazards and individual county-wide emergency procedures related to nuclear power plants in California.

Solar Energy

Con'd from page 1

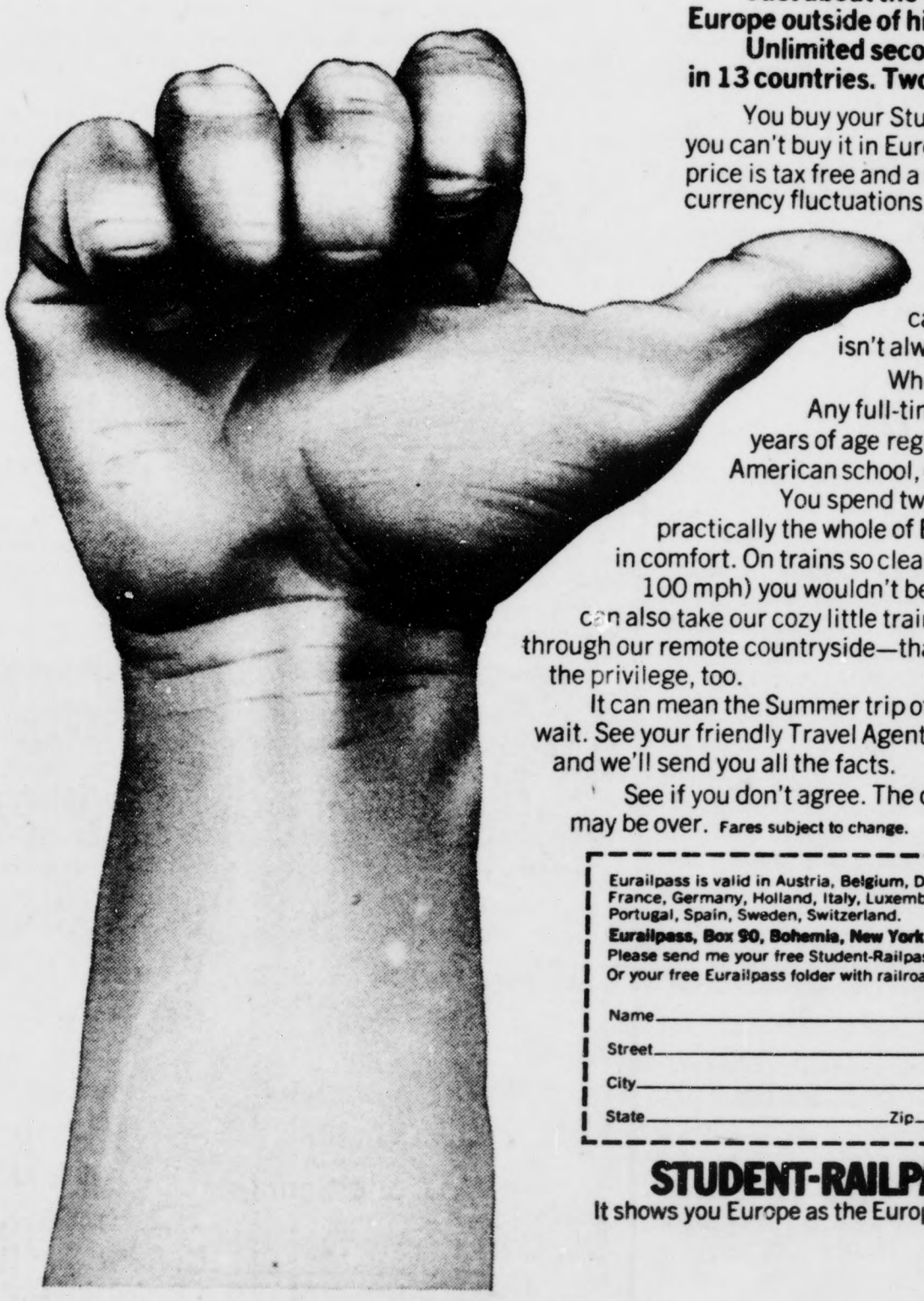
One senator (Humphrey) has now introduced S. 2819, to give about $150 million a year to solar energy research. This is getting into the range of what is needed.

The alternative to development of solar energy is a continued proliferation of nuclear power plants at a time when the crucial emergency backup systems have never been tested, and are in doubt, and there has been no way found to dispose of the enormous quantities of highly radioactive wastes that nuclear power plants produce. There are 42 nuclear power plants operating in the country today and the AEC is still predicting that we will have a thousand of them in less than 30 years. Each one of these plants would product long-lived radioactive by-products equalling the explosion of 1,000 Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs.

For more detailed information about solar energy development and the dangers of nuclear power contact: Environmental Action Reprint Service, University of Colorado — Denver, 1100 14th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202, (303) 534-1602 or U.S. Senator Mike Gravel, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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'. . . he is not the kind of person we want on this campus.'--Bond

Con'd from page 1

Q. Do you consider this type of behavior, (breaking windows) to apply to Gerassi's appointment or recommendation now?

A. This type of behavior in the context of previous behavior on his part, and other behavior since then, (which I am not at liberty to express), leads me to believe he is not the kind of person we want on this campus."

Q. The government department passed a resolution, did you receive it?

A. Yes I did.

Q. The resolution says the government department is going to hire John Gerassi.

A. They cannot hire him, no one has the authority to hire him on this university except me.

Q. The government department has said they are not going to recognize your recommendation, that John Gerassi is going to teach.

A. They can't do that.

Q. They are doing it. Gerassi is teaching his classes.

A. If he's teaching, he's going to be ordered off the campus, you can't teach on this campus without my permission.

Q. What if he teaches as a guest lecturer?

A. We'll have to deal with that when it comes.

Q. Wouldn't that be teaching on this campus?

A. If it becomes teaching in fact we'll have to deal with that when that time comes.

Q. What would you do?

A. I don't know yet, we'll have to consult legal counsel. Any attempt on their part to circumvent what is a direct order, ya know, must be dealt with.

Q. Have you ever personally met Mr. John Gerassi?

A. He stepped in here a moment to deliver a letter.

Q. That was the first time you had met him?

A. That's right.

Q. Was that after you had notified him that he was not hired?

A. That's right.

Q. What would Mr. Gerassi need to do to become eligible for a professorial position?

A. I don't know, I will not hypothecize.

Q. Didn't you say in one of your interviews, that you would like to take a class from Gerassi?

A. I didn't say I'd like to take a class, I might want to sit with him and talk with him.

Q. Have you attempted to sit with him and talk with him?

A. No sir, it would not be appropriate for me to do so at this time.

Q. It would not be appropriate?

A. No sir, he's threatened suit.

Q. Did he attempt to talk to you?

A. No he didn't.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES
Office of the Chancellor
5670 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90036

Appointment of Persons Who Had Been Dismissed for Cause, to Academic or Administrative Positions in The California State University and Colleges
Executive Order No. 158

This Executive Order is issued, effective this date, pursuant to Section 42702, Subdivision (k) (3) of Title 5, California Administrative Code, and Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter III of the Standing Orders of the Board of Trustees.

1. **By this Executive Order, the Chancellor assumes jurisdiction in any case in which it is proposed by a campus to appoint to an academic or administrative position, an individual who previously had been dismissed for cause, either from a position in The California State University and Colleges pursuant to Education Code 24306, or by any other institution of higher education. Such appointments may be made only pursuant to Paragraph Two of this Executive Order.**
2. **Any proposed appointment, as described in Paragraph One of this Executive Order, shall be submitted to the Office of the Chancellor, Office of Faculty and Staff Affairs, together with supporting documentation. The matter will be reviewed and a determination reached, following which the campus which submitted the proposed appointment will be advised.**

Dated: September 25, 1972

President Bond has used as his justification for denying Gerassi employment, Chancellors Executive order No. 158. This order addresses the employment of "Persons who had been dismissed for cause, to academic or administration positions in the California State University and Colleges."

The order states that a campus must propose to the Chancellor the appointment of anyone previously dismissed for cause. President Bond, acting as the campus, has refused to submit a proposal to the Chancellor for Gerassi's appointment. The reason for Bond's refusal is not within Executive Order No. 158. Would a professor dismissed by a southern university because of civil rights involvement be denied employment at CSUS under Executive Order No. 158? What is it about Gerassi that distinguishes his case from the southern professor? Are window breakers to be denied employment indefinitely? Can they be rehabilitated?

John Gerassi has had six years to think over his actions at San Francisco State in 1968. In his letter to the Government Department in reply to their request for him to teach here, Gerassi noted that under the same circumstances (1968), he would get the support of his fellow colleagues before taking action.

SURELY
they couldn't sentence
him thus?
they couldn't deprive
him of his freedom.
where was the governor
with the pardon?
where?
it had been years.
he would go mad.

ROUND
the corner strode
the uniformed squad.
it pushed through
the crowd
and beconed
to the man.
he followed
his heart beating.
past the robbers and the rapists
past the liars and the lawyers
past the pimps and the politicians
past the con-men and the clergy

INTO
the prison compound
and up against the wall.
a dozen levelled muskets
fired at his breast
and he fell
to the ground

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Human Sexuality

Sex Class 'Great Personal Experience'

By JoAnne Terry

It has been said that for a project to be a success, it takes several hard-working people and many willing supporters. This is especially true for the human sexuality class here at CSUS.

Originally begun three years ago in the Interdepartmental Arts and Sciences department, the course has now become the most popular class on this campus. It has the highest number of enrolled students (400). What makes a success like this?

Director Important

Probably most important in the success of the course has been the devotion of the professor, Ms. Mina Robbins, who heads Monday evening classes in the cafeteria. Robbins originally came to this campus a few years ago to teach a family life course to prospective educators like herself.

"I was in Behavioral Sciences and Education when I first came here to teach a family life education course. And I realized the people who needed it to teach it, didn't even know their own reproduction," she explained.

"And I realized the people who needed it to teach it, didn't even know their own reproduction."

With these thoughts in mind, Robbins set out to get a human sexuality course organized. It hasn't been easy. There have been delays and some attempts by higher-ups to get the course out. "The course is still under threat," she adds.

After one year in the Interdepartmental Arts and Sciences department, the class moved to the Biological Sciences department. It stayed in that department one year and then was dropped.

"They (representatives of the department) felt it was without the realm of a hard science," said Robbins. Immediate student reaction got the course offered once again, this time by the nursing department — it's home now. This semester the course is Nursing 160, "intended especially for nursing majors, but open to any student, lower or upper division or graduate work," Robbins says.

Numerous Supporters

The course has numerous supporters. One is George Mannan of the Counseling Service on campus. He speaks positively about the class. "This is a very real part of beings' lives and it's a harsh, mean and cruel thing to ignore it, rather than the locker room talk, porno movies, and cheap paperbacks." Mannan continues, "A lot of effort was put into foundations for the examination of sexuality."

Robbins has also had support from Susan Snively, head of the Student Health Service, in making the class a success. Dr. Snively commented on the course, "I give time as a guest speaker for one or two of the sessions and also the presentations. It is an excellent course and I am very pleased with what it has provided."

Good Evaluations

Dave Shell, head of Teacher Evaluation, also had words of praise for the class and Robbins. "She has really good evaluations. If you rated them, they would rate in the top 15 per cent of the university in the last three semesters (as long as evaluations have taken place). There have been good evaluations each time. The teacher evaluations take place about the twelfth week of the semester. About 85 per cent of all teachers volunteer for the evaluations by their students.

Most of the evaluations from last semester had comments about this class. One student wrote, "This is a very beneficial class to everyone." Another statement by a student read, "A very good course I recommend to other people." Still another comment was, "This class has provided me with insight into myself. It was a great personal experience and rewarding with others."

Reason For Small Groups

The class lecture is held every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. There are also groups which break into small sections for discussions for an hour before or after the lecture.

The reason for the small groups? "They afford the students an opportunity to communicate with peers their feelings about sexuality, improve the accuracy of knowledge of motive sexuality, and small enough for each person to communicate feeling, questions, doubts, or affirmations," according to Robbins.

John Colberg is one of the small-group leaders. When asked what he liked about last semester's class that he would like to see happen again, he replied, "It gave sex a practical view. It set sex straight."

Besides the 400 enrolled, many times students bring guests. From time to time doctors from the local community sit in on the lectures. Approximately 20 doctors have actually completed the course. Some doctors have mentioned that this course is more complete and detailed than those sex education courses they received in medical school.

"It gave sex a practical view. It set sex straight."

"I think there's a giving of information and a feeling of comfort, and that's important."

About 160 different topics are discussed throughout the semester, ranging from birth to death. Some are reproduction, adoption, abortion, birth control, infertility, sexual preferences, sexual maturity, and separation.

Robbins summed up by saying, "I think there's a giving of information and a feeling of comfort, and that's important."



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AEC Official To Speak At Energy Symposium

Wednesday — March 6
10 a.m. — Little Theatre
Nuclear Energy: What Choices:
Presiding: Dean Garrison, Chair, Student Senate, CSUS
Speaker: Senior Official Atomic Energy Commission
Reactors: Homer Ibser, Physics, CSUS; Richard Hughes, Government, CSUS

Little Theatre — 2 p.m.
New Energy Technology Options 1974-85: A Cost and Time Analysis
Presiding: Barbara O'Connor, Communications Studies, CSUS
Speaker: Stuart Winter, Lawrence Laboratory, University of California
Reactors: Charles K. Birdsall, Chair, Energy & Resources Committee, University of California; Steven Larson, Exec. Director, Assembly Science & Technology Advisory Council

Thursday — March 7
10:20 a.m. — Little Theatre
Energy, Environment, and Economy: Toward a Resolution of the Dilemma
Presiding: Wesley Jackson, Environmental Studies, CSUS
Speaker: John P. Holdren, Energy & Resources Program, University of California
Reactors: Worth Summers, Sociology, CSUS; Charles Washburn, Mechanical Engineering, CSUS

Senator Hotel — 5 p.m.
Empire Room
Meeting the World's Energy Needs
(World Affairs Council of Sacramento Lecture)
Presiding: Paul Mueller, President, World Affairs Council
Speaker: Nathaniel Guyol, Energy Consultant
Reactors: Robert Curry, Economics, CSUS; William E. Warne, Past President, World Affairs Council

Friday — March 8
10 a.m. — Little Theatre
Energy: A Middle East Perspective
Presiding: Ayad Al-Qazzaz, Sociology, CSUS
Speaker: Raghei El-Mallakh, Prof. of Economics, University of Colorado
Reactors: Lester H. Gabriel, Civil Engineering, CSUS; Wilson Harwood, Middle East Representative, Stanford Research Institute

Music Recital Hall — 2 p.m.
Energy and Economy: Dislocations and Opportunities
Presiding: John Geoghegan, Director, Dept. of Commerce, State of California
Panel: William Roberts, Director, Economic Forecase Project, University of California, Berkeley; Leon Douglas, Chief, Urban Affairs, EDA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce; Jesse McClure, Dean, School of Social Work, CSUS

Government Bases Decisions On Data From Oil Companies

Con'd from page 1

from federal laws for oil companies on the grounds of national security.

What is the oil company solution to the crisis? Higher profits. Higher prices. And more of the same. If Nixon says that he will double oil prices by next year, why should the oil interests go to the trouble of taking the oil out of the ground now? Why not leave it in until it is worth more?

"We want you to know," the current oil company ads say. Lobel answers, "If you want us to know, then why don't you tell us?" The Federal Trade Commission has filed suit against some of the major companies. The FTC wanted to have all pre-trial procedures made public. The oil company representative made it clear that they wanted the trial held behind closed doors. And so it is.

According to Lobel, if we are going to solve the energy crisis, we first have to know the facts. He believes that we will have to restructure the whole system to make it competitive.



Photography By Brad Teegarden

According to Lobel, if we are going to solve the energy crisis, we first have to know the facts. He believes that we will have to restructure the whole system to make it competitive.

"If a politican figures it will cost him more to go along with oil companies, then he will go with the public," stated Lobel. It's up to us to put the pressure on politicans, he explained, in order to get response to public feelings on the energy crisis.

Another View

"Thank God for major oil companies!" stated A.J. Horn, a petroleum consultant. Horn was one of the two reactors in the convocation. Reactors were provided to raise questions and alternative points of view.

Horn, who has 50 years of experience in many different phases of the oil industry, said that he would like to absolve all others from what he had to say during the symposium.

America invented the oil business, according to Horn. He said that it was a good thing that the French or British did not get ahold of the oil in the Mid East. He said that the oil companies located in Saudia Arabia have trained the people there to run machinery and that we have educated their children in Harvard.

"Utterly ridiculous," was Horn's answer to the charge of a conspiracy on the part of the oil companies. He said the consumer knows nothing about finding oil, and knows nothing about the difficulties of refining.



Photography By Brad Teegarden

Martin Lobel, A.J. Horn, Kenneth Cory, and Betty Moulds

Partially to blame for the energy crisis, according to Horn, is the AEC. They recommended spending money on research to find alternative methods of drilling and finding the oil. Horn said that oil companies do not have time to educate this commission. He said that the oil companies are already spending lots of money on research.

Finally answering the question of "Who Did It?" Horn said "You did it!" Applause at the end of his speech was scattered and without much enthusiasm.

A Legislator Speaks

"Do you feel that the EXXON tiger has been using you for a litter box?" Kenneth Cory, a representative in the assembly of California from Orange County, led off his talk with this question facing government people.

Cory, who also served as a reactor during the convocation, is a member of a committee in the legislature which has been asking the question of how do the oil companies deal with each other. The committee wasn't accusing anyone of a conspiracy, they just wanted to get the facts.

Oil companies were reluctant to release their dealings. They were recently found in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions contained in a supoena issued by Cory's committee.

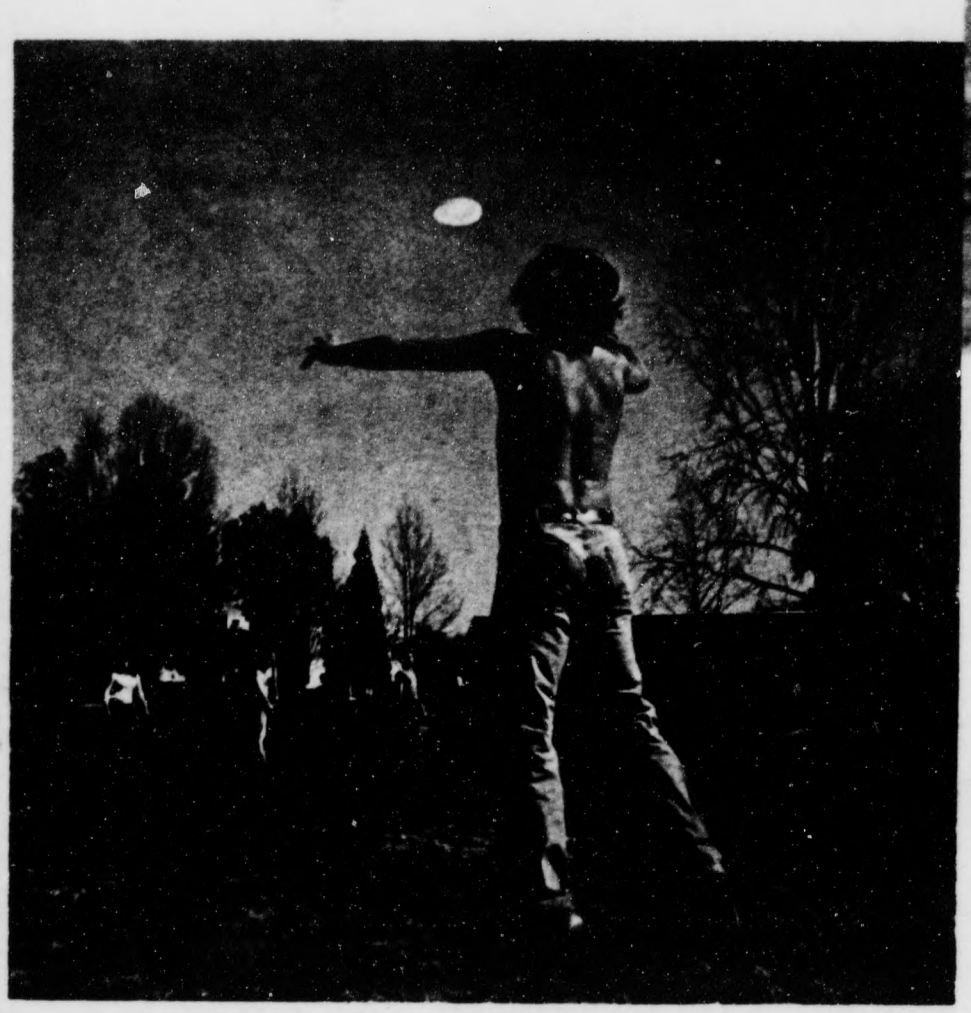
Cory said that the information that has been released, by the oil companies, at least semi-voluntarily, is frightening. It makes you wonder what the information the oil companies are trying to hide looks like. In view of the evidence seen so far, Cory said that the suggestion that there is no conspiracy is unbelievable.

Cory asked how many people had noticed that the new pumps installed in gas stations, even a year ago, had places for four figures instead of three. He said that a true free and open market place does not exist.

Ahhh. . .

Springtime





Photography By Al Denny









A Native American Viewpoint

Tecomseh (te-kem'-se) was the celebrated Shawnee chief who sought to create a great Indian state in the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region by uniting the various tribes under one leader. Tecumseh is considered the most extraordinary Indian in U.S. history.

Tecumseh, the son of a chief, was born in 1768 near what is now Springfield, Ohio. His birthplace, a village called Piqua, later was destroyed by Kentuckians. His Indian name Tikamthi or Tecumtha indicated that he belonged to the clan of the Great Medicine Panther, or Meteor, and was interpreted "Crouching Panther," or "Sleeping Star."

This remarkable chief distinguished himself as a leader and for his humane qualities of character. His great influence with his own people is seen in the fact that he persuaded them to discontinue one of their most cherished customs the practice of torturing prisoners.

Tecomseh opposed the advance of the white man, and denied the right of the Government to purchase land from a single tribe, claiming that the territory belonged to all tribes. To put an end to what he thought was an unjust practice, he sought to form a confederacy of all the western and southern tribes. He visited tribes from Florida to the headwaters of the Missouri River trying to bring them into his union.

But while Tecomseh was organizing the Indians, his brother, Tenskwatawa, "The Prophet," upset his plans by engaging the whites at the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana. The Indians were defeated.

Tecomseh then went to Canada and was there when the War of 1812 started. He was made a brigadier-general in command of some 2,000 warriors of allied tribes friendly to the British. He fought in many battles, but met defeat and death at the Battle of the Thames in Canada on October 5, 1813. He is said to have foreseen his fate, and wishing to die as an Indian, had removed his general's uniform and dressed himself in buckskin for the battle. For this reason it was difficult to identify his body.

Summer School In Guatemala

By Denise Lopes

Spend a summer in the Guatemalan jungle with some of the most enterprising fauna of the rain forest. A summer school in archaeological field techniques at the Yaxha Project in northern Guatemala is looking for volunteers.

Two to eight week courses are being offered from June to July at the Yaxha site in the El Peten jungles.

Directed and headed by archaeologist Nicholas M. Hellmuth, four experienced instructors will be given classroom, laboratory and field seminars in all aspects of field archaeology: architectural recording, artifact processing, photography, mapping and surveying.

Field trips will visit other Maya centers, including Tikal, Uaxactun, Seibal and Copan. Course credits, including optional Spanish, can be arranged.

A well-known outpost of the Mexican Teotihuacan civilization, Yaxha, with 500 structures, is the largest classic Maya site in Guatemala after Tikal and the so-far unexplored El Mirador. It is also the first one at which truly urban street patterns have been found.

Hellmuth started the excavation in 1970 with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

"What we are looking for," he says, "are adaptable, persevering people with a genuine enthusiasm for archaeology."

The enthusiasm will be needed to put up with the rough living conditions at the school. Though there are some cottages, the main sleeping area is a wall-less, thatched-roof, co-educational dormitory open to the rain forest. Black beans, rice and tortillas make up the main diet.

Organization is in the hands of the non-profit Educational Programs in Archaeology and Natural Sciences. Students are expected to pay for transportation, board and school fees. Enrollment has been upped to 40 for this year.



Virginia V. Kidd

Kidd Named Director

Virginia V. Kidd, has been named Director of Conferences and Director of Continuing Education for Women at the University, according to Dr. Ray Endres, Dean of Continuing Education.

Kidd holds an M.A. in communications studies from CSUS. Her appointment became effective, March 1.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, Kidd will complete her Ph.D at the University of Minnesota this month. She has been living in Sacramento since September, finishing the writing of her dissertation project.

Kidd is a former high school teacher and earned a creative writing minor while working on her masters degree at Cal State Sacramento. In the summer of 1970, her three-act-play, "People Are Tender," was produced in the Playwright's Theatre and performed by a cast of students enrolled at the University.

She has written a number of one-act plays and she is a published poet. Her poems have appeared in Aphra, a national women's literary magazine. She is also the author of a paper, "A Study of the Images Produced through the Use of the Male Pronoun as a Generic," published in "Moments in Contemporary Rhetoric and Communication, I, No. 2 (Fall, 1971).

According to Dr. Endres, the Director of Conferences is a new position in the Continuing Education division. In this job Ms. Kidd will be coordinating many of the conferences and workshops to be held on campus throughout the academic year. Kidd will also be continuing the special Directorship of Education for Women which was established two years ago in Continuing Education to expand the off-campus course offerings aimed to meet the needs of women in the community.

Free Books At The Tides

The Tides Book Co., located at 922 University Ave., will be giving away free mass marked paperback books starting Friday, March 8. The books are relatively new and in good condition except the front cover has been ripped off. The titles are in the fields of fiction, science-fiction, mysteries, anthropology, psychology, political science, and history. Limits are three per person until the supply is exhausted. The telephone numbers are 922-4777 and 922-4778. The bookstore is located directly east of the footbridge, next to Campus Pizza.

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joni mitchel



Photography by Steven Capps

By Beverly Atkinson

Joni Mitchel has been described as "an artist whose greatest gift...is that of being uncommonly receptive...an ability to assimilate and refine the impressions which pass through her and the experiences through which she passes." Last Thursday night at the Memorial Auditorium, Joni Mitchell sang her songs again to the music of Tom Scott and the L.A. Express.

The L.A. Express played first with a pounding sound combining elements of rock and jazz. This band, featuring tenor saxophone player Tom Scott, was an unexpected addition to the concert, almost seemingly in opposition to the subtler, quieter tones of Joni Mitchell. When she first came out to sing "This Flight Tonight," which is one of her more rousing songs, the band's usefulness became evident. The electric guitars, however, tended to mask Mitchell's voice, which needs little accompaniment to complement it.

. . . lovers, pirates, cities, and seashores. . . .

Tall, slender Joni appeared onstage during the first half of her concert wearing an orange and bronze-spangled backless long dress, her bright blonde hair now shorter, without bangs. After the intermission which seemed interminably long, she came out this time in a quieter, chocolate colored backless dress.

"Cactus Tree," from the "Song to a Seagull" album, was the first song that gave the audience a glimpse of what Joni Mitchell is — a poet who sets her poems to lovers, pirates, cities and seashores to the music of her voice and guitar in clean, flute-like tones to lower, gentler alto, the mood varying with the song and singer's mood.

It was with this Joni Mitchell that the concert really started. Then, what was merely a large audience became an enthusiastic, appreciative audience, their appreciation flowing down from the balconies into the aisles, until the manager, fearing fire hazard, asked everyone to take a seat.

. . . her illusions, recalled for their beauty . . . .

During the second part of the concert she talked to the people about her past two years spent in Canada. She told the audience about the Arbutus tree and the vagaries surrounding the tree's seasoned cycle — it only grows where and when it wants. "When all the other trees are having spring and getting new leaves, the Arbutus trees are dying back and losing their leaves...and vice versa," related Joni with her surprisingly dry, underplayed sense of humor.

Accompanying herself on guitar, zither and piano, Joni performed these songs from her six albums: "Blue," a particularly poignant love song, which seems suited to Joni Mitchell's range of voice and feeling, and "A Case of You," which seems to be a very personal song of love, and how it can suffer from the ways of the world. Her voice ranges from a sweet, high nasal tone, to a controlled alto vibrato. "You are in my blood like holy wine — You taste so bitter and so sweet..."

She sang old favorites that have become theme songs for a whole generation — "Big Yellow Taxi", "Woodstock", once again showing her ability with words to get a point across with ironic humor, or to celebrate with her fellows the experience that Woodstock was, in words that sprang out of its spirit.

With "Raised on Robbery" both the L.A. Express and Joni Mitchell revealed a new Joni Mitchell, that seems evident on her new "Court Spark" album, A "let's get up and dance," kind of mood, that was pure rock and roll. Earlier in the concert, a couple had gotten up and danced... With 10 minutes of clapping at the end of the concert, Joni and the band were persuaded to come out for an encore, during which both revealed a sense of ironic humor in "Twisted," a song about a young woman who has serious doubts about her sanity. This was a good number for the band, whose loud sound perfectly suited the nutty tune twists.

"I've looked at clouds from both sides now, from up and down and still somehow, it's cloud illusions I recall; I really don't know clouds at all..." Somehow, this song of Joni Mitchell's describes her as well as any — her music holds something for everyone, in her own particular way of looking at life; all sides, and her illusions are recalled for their beauty and unique observations about life, be they bitter, joyous, hopeless or renewing.

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Produced by CONCERT ASSOCIATES

HORNET SPORTS

Baseball Is Back

Sacramentans Get Second Chance

By Jim Van Vliet

It's been 14 years, but now they are back. The days of Nippy Jones, Cuno Barragan, Al Heist, and Joe Gordon are all merely fond memories. But the days of Tommie Reynolds, Lafayette Currance, and Bob Hansen are here to take their place.

It all starts April 16, when the Sacramento Solons return to the Capital city and the cries of, "Play ball", echo once more.

It was September, 1960, when the old Solons sang their swan song to Sacramento and it's about time they came back. Sagging attendance was the reason they left, but now Sacramento has grown to over a quarter-million people and there is no reason on earth for their failure this time.

Remember the old Solons? When the "old man" would take you to Edmunds Field on the corner of Broadway and Riverside, you'd park alongside cemetary and then climb the cement steps to the stadium?

Edmunds Field was toppled in the Spring of 1964 for the construction of the Gemco Store that now occupies the site, but a visit to the downtown area can sure bring back a lot of memories.

Remember the night when Barragan hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth with two outs to give the Solons a 4-2 win over the Vancouver Bees?

Remember the last game ever played at Edmunds? It was an exhibition game between the San Francisco Giants and the Cleveland Indians in 1964. It was a weekend series with games played Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The place was sold out both days. Del Crandall, then the Giants' catcher, nailed a grand slam in the last inning on Saturday as SF won 9-7.

You couldn't buy a ticket for those games and people wondered then if Sacramento could once again back a professional team. It took 10 years after that for somebody, namely Bob Piccininni and John Cabray, to propose the idea and once again bring a team to the valley. And now in 1974, we have our Solons again to stand behind and root for this summer.

So far the reception has been good with over 200 season tickets sold in the first two weeks of the availability.

The Solons will be playing all home games in spacious Hughes Stadium, adjacent to Sacramento City College, and if you have ever been there it takes a vivid imagination to picture a baseball game being played there. The only sports that the ancient field was built for was football and track, and what the new owners have in mind is interesting to say the least.

Home plate will be situated in the northwest area of the stadium with the pressbox running along the firstbase and rightfield line. This means that the left field fence will be only 261-feet from home. This will emphasize careful pitching to right-handed batters and a leftfielder with a strong throwing arm to hold balls hit off the fence to singles.

To compensate for the short dimension, Cabray and Piccininni are having a 40-foot screen installed in left field to keep routine fly balls from sailing easily into the seats for homeruns. The response to the news has been overwhelming. Knowledgable baseball fans know the high-scoring and exciting brand of ball played in Boston's Fenway Park with that high, short fence and are anticipating a similiar happening at Hughes Stadium.

"The Sacramento Union" is even holding a contest to give a name to the short "porch." In Boston, its called the "Green Monster" and when the Dodgers came to Los Angeles in 1958, and played in the made-for-football Memorial Coliseum they had one called the "Chinese Wall."

The 1974 edition of the Solons should be an exciting one. One of the players expected to play for Sacramento, a Pacific Coast League team in the Milwaukee Brewer organization, is former Oakland A's outfielder, Tommie Reynolds.

Bob Hanson, who led the American Association in homeruns in 1972 while playing for the Evansville, Indiana club, will also be in the Solon lineup on opening day. Hanson, a lefthanded hitting first baseman, is also a slick fielder, who led the AA in assists and double plays.

The Sacramento area is lucky to get a second shot at the Solons, so let's not blow it this time. After opening the season April 11 in Hawaii, the Solons will be at Hughes Stadium April 16 for the opener, let's see you there.

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Crowds Dwindling

SID Needed

By Jim Tornell

Deficits amounting to approximately $7,000 are confronting the CSUS athletic department. Local interest in the university's athletic program is declining. Crowds are growing smaller and revenue dollars fewer.

Filling the position of Sports Information Director (SID) is part of CSUS Athletic Director Donald Fuoss' approach to the problem. According to Fuoss, "We need favorable publicity."

Fuoss is looking for a student to fill the SID position for the remainder of the semester. Duties would include compiling statistics, distributing ready-printed materials and dealing with all other facets involved in publicizing CSUS's intercollegiate athletic program.

Although the position offers no financial rewards, fieldwork credit in Communication Studies or Journalism is possible.

Additional incentive might be derived from future job opportunities to which the position could lead. Bruce Patt, who served as SID for two years, is employed full-time at American River College in a similar capacity. Fuoss' recommendation was instrumental in the acceptance of Patt for the position.

Many campuses hire full-time sports information directors. Fuoss is hopeful that by next year his proposal for a SID staff member will be realized.

The importance of the position can be attributed to the size of the CSUS intercollegiate athletic program. Fuoss insists, "We have a big program. Big in numbers. We've got 12 varsity and five JV sports totaling between 450 and 500 athletes. That's more than many scholarship schools have."

Students interested in serving as sports information director should contact the athletic director. Fuoss' office is in PE 118.

Filling the SID position is a vital step in meeting the financial problems that have beset the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This weekend, five CSUS athletes will be competing in the national wrestling championships. The Hornet track team has begun a resurgence that may leave them atop Far Western Conference standings. And there are many more bright spots among CSUS's eight spring sports programs.

The only question is, how many people know about them?

Intramural Volleyball Slate

Wednesday, March 6

Diamond Division (Men's Comp.)

6 P.M.

Stupid Heads vs. High Ballers — Ct-1

First West Jenkins vs. D the B's — Ct-2

Condom Corp. vs Shagnasty — Ct-3

Pearl Division (Women's Comp.)

7 p.m.

Las Fercundistas vs. Wetts — Ct-1

2nd West Foley vs. Little Sisters — Ct-2

KKK vs. Shady Ladies — Ct-3

Thursday, March 7

Opal Division (Women's Leisure)

7 p.m.

2nd East Foley vs. 3rd West "A" — Ct-1

Four Baggers vs. 3rd West "B" — Ct-2

Tip Toppers vs. Jenkins 3rd West #2 — Ct-3

Onyx Division (Coed)

6 p.m.

KERS vs Marauders — Ct-2

Who vs. BFD's — Ct-3

Intramural News

All intramural volleyball teams should turn in publicity forms by Friday of each week. These forms are essential to publicize I-M volleyball.

The CSUS swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming.

Hours will be Mondays and Fridays noon to 1 p.m. and daily 5 to 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Hornets host Davis Friday, March 8, 1 p.m.

IM Volleyball Results

For week of Feb. 25-28

Men's Intramural Volleyball League

Shells def. Magic Fingers

D the B's def. Stupid Heads (11-2, 11-3)

Condom Corp. def High Ballers (11-5, 11-8)

Shagnasty def. 1st Jenkins (11-3, 9-11, 12-10)

Nastyshag def. Jenkins #1

Xavier def. TKE (F)

Sig Eps def. SAE (7-11, 11-8, 11-4)

KERS def. March of Dimes (11-9, 11-13, 11-4)

Intramural Women Volleyball League

Las Fecundistas def. Little Sisters (11-2, 11-2)

Wetts def. KKK (F)

2nd W. Foley def. Shady Ladies (11-3, 9-11, 11-9)

Four Baggers def. Jenkins 3rd W #2 (F)

Intramural Coed Volleyball League

Shell def. TKE

BFD's def. KERS

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People's Lobby

People's Lobby is holding a meeting on Saturday, March 9 at Sutter Jr. High (Alhambra and I streets) from 10 a.m. to noon, to discuss their upcoming "Walk for Political Reform" to take place in April. A 540-mile "Walk" from San Diego to Sacramento will be held in conjunction with a local walk around the Sacramento area where walkers get sponsors to pay them so much per mile. Proceeds go to support the work of People's Lobby.

Volunteers, especially students concerned about political reform are needed to help with the "Walk". For further information contact **People's Lobby at 381-4327.**

Sac Packers

A bike trip from Sacramento to Colonia is planned for this Saturday. If you're interested, come to the meeting today, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the La Vista Room.

Landsness Speaks

Gordon Landsness, Director of University Plant Operations, is scheduled to appear before the Student Senate at its meeting on Thursday at 3 p.m. The topic of concern will be the measures the University is taking to conserve energy. Gordon Landsness is the one responsible for severing the handles off windows in order to help reduce the loss of heat in buildings.

On KERS

On KERS (90.7), the "Arts with Frederick" will present a poetry reading of Patrica Beljan and a special author interview of the book , *The Book of London* and *The English Sunrise*. This and more on Friday, March 8, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Theta Chi Conference

The Sacramento Chapter of Theta Chi is planning to attend a bi-regional conference March 29 and 30 in San Jose. The conference is for all the chapters of Theta Chi in California.

"Asi es Me Tierra"

The Cultural Programs Committee presents a Spanish language film, *Asi es Mi Tierra*, today, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Anthro. 209. Admission is free.



March Fong To Appear

Assemblywoman March Fong will appear on campus today at 8 a.m. in Psychology 153. She will speak on her campaign for the office of Secretary of State, and on her political experiences.

Fong has sponsored a wide range of legislation in such fields as health care, education, environmental protection consumer affairs, prison reform, family planning, and tax reform. She achieved state-wide notoriety several years back when she smashed a toilet seat to dramatize her battle against pay toilets in California.

She will be addressing Kristen Amundsen's Women in Contemporary Politics class.



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For Sale: Ski boots, 10½, Lowa Pro's, 74 model, ski on 7 times, $100. Call Bob at Sierra Outfitters. 481-2480.

'65 MGB Windscreen & frame, $50; 20 gal. glass jugs, $12 each. 331-9200.

36 reel-to-reel tapes, all new, unused, many double tapes. 22 classical, rest rock, jazz, various others. Will sell $2 to $4 each. Call Greg, 455-5092. Weekends.

For sale — White lace wedding dress, size 7 petite, $35 or make offer. Phone Joy, 925-6135.

Camera Strobe — Roller E36RE, sacrifice, contact B. Chang, 259 Administration Building.

1974 Kneissel short magic skis 160 cm, bindings never mounted, filed and waxed, cost $155, will sell for $120 or will include new solomon 505 bindings for $160. Call 481-1073.

PERSONAL

Parlevous Francais? Need a general translation of a souvenir booklet, about the South Pacific Games, printed in French. Easy money. Call 927-1188.

TRAVEL

EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA
Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Tel. (213) 826-5669, (714) 287-3010.

18 to 30?
Swing through Europe by minibus, 9 weeks/$605, 6 weeks/$415. ALSO: charter flights, Eurailpass, student I.D. Alternative Travel, P.O. Box 22581, Sacramento. 929-4719.

RIDES

Ride wanted from Carmichael to Sac State & back, 10 a.m. class MWF. And, reader for Up. Dio Spanish. 481-4034.

Desire to start or join car pool. Stockton-Lodi area MWF 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 209-368-3149.

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HOUSING

Want male student to share 2 bedroom duplex. Phone 456-5376.

Roommate wanted. Share modern 2 bedroom furnished apt. with 2 other students...spacious, close to campus, rent $70 total per mo. Call Joe or Terry after 7:30 p.m. 925-1142.

Fairly liberal and neat female to share 2 bedroom apt. between Arden and Alta Arden. $51.35 per mo. incl. garbage and water. Call Cindy or Eve after 5 p.m. 927-3242.

Male roommate wanted. We have a 3 bedroom house downtown and rent is only $45 + utilities. Come and see. 1610 26th St. or phone 457-0789.

Need male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment 10 minutes from CSUS. Call Bill at 925-4152.

Female student to share Arden home with same. Studious atmosphere. Private room, $50. No pets, must have own transportation. 487-9540.

Roommate needed, 2 bdrm. duplex, large place, quiet, $65 a month. Call Ralph, 961-4813.

Roommate wanted — male or female to share 4 bedroom downtown flat with two other female students. $54/month plus utilities. Call 446-1833 — Terri or Sharon.

Female to share 2 bedroom duplex with same, $72.50 mo + util. Call M-Th after 5 p.m. 428-2676.

Hornet Office — DH 110
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Need help learning computers. Call 447-2718 after 5:30 evenings.

Wanted — Part or fulltime agents. Auto and life sales program. We train. Student and Family Economy Insurance Agency. 929-3838.

Attn. all MALE Drama Students:
Do you sing Baritone or Base? If you do, the Music Dept. needs you for the chorus in the MIKADO that it is producing. If you are interested, see me, Eugene H. Crane, 1275 University Ave., Apt. 225 (no phone). My sked is listed below.
MWF — 10-10:50 Drama III SP249
•4-5 p.m. — Drama 11 SP249
7-8 p.m. — Econ 113 TFF9
Add: Monday 2-2:30 — Mu 37, Mu 405
T/Th 2:35-3:25 — MU 12A Mu 301
T/Th (Unless I have an assignment that necessitates my presence at the library, I will be at my residence.)
•3-5 Lab on Friday)

Part-time women needed for customer servicing dept. for national publishers company. Must have good phone voice. Mon-Fri. 9-1 or 2-6. $50 per week. Call 488-0524.

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1969 VW Bug — Absolutely excellent condition. New valves, starter, generator, battery, chains, ski rack, includes locking MG mitten car cover. $1450. 927-9162.

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LOST & FOUND

The Hornet will run free ads for lost & found one time, three lines!

Lost — Irish Setter, female, 1½ yrs. old, needs medication, urgent she be returned. Reward offered. Please phone 481-9032 or 929-6330.

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Payable in advance Douglass Hall 110

For Leprechaun Lovers Only



Have you been looking for an excuse to tell that secret someone just how you feel? Well, now you can with For Leprechaun Lovers Only on Friday, March 15. After filling in the message below, bring this form with 25 cents to DH 110 before noon, March 14.

_____

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_____

_____

Physical Safety Of Women

There have been four sex-related crimes reported on this campus in the last month, according to the chief security officer. A report with suggestions on how to improve the physical safety of women on campus made by the Women's Advocate last year has been largely ignored by the administration. Staff, faculty, and student women who are concerned about their physical safety and want to do something about it will be meeting Tuesday, March 12 at noon in Psych. 150 to discuss the extent of the problem and what we can do about it.

Energy Crisis

On Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., at Westminister Presbyterian Church, there will be lectures from several speakers on the topic, "Impact of the Energy Crisis on Poor People." Speakers will be Ruth Baker of the Sacramento EOP, Bernard Brady, legislative advocate, Viola Mitchell of the California Homemaker's Association, Henry Lopez, executive director of the Concilio, and Tom Kenny of the Sacramento Central Labor Council. Emphsis will be on action to deal with the impact of the energy crisis on poor people. Westminister Presbyterian Church is located at 13th and N streets.

HORNET TIPWUTIA

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE

La Tuna Is Coming

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish National Honor Society, will present La Tuna de Barcelona in a musical program at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 16 in the Little Theatre. Tickets are on sale in AS 151.

"The Mikado"

CSUS Opera Workshop announces a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operette *The* Mikado. The performances are scheduled for March 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and March 17 at 2 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. This is to be the first fully staged production by the Opera Workshop in several years and is under the general direction of William Fleck.

For reservations, call 454-6278. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public, $1 for students, and 50 cents for CSUS students with student body cards.

Chess Club

The CSUS Chess Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, March 7, 8 a.m. in TU-1. Elections of officers will be held. Those interested in running should contact Eric Doppelmayr at the Chess Club mailbox in the AS office, his box in the physics office or at home, 922-6134, 6-9 p.m.

Business Students

The American Marketing Association is holding a meeting in SS 148, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Slides of the wine-tasting tour of the Napa Valley held last spring will be shown and some preliminary plans made for another trip this year. All interested business majors are invited to attend this meeting.

CSUS Blood Reserve Fund

Each year 150-200 units of blood are used for students, staff, faculty, alumni and their immediate families, and it needs to be replaced from time to time so that it will be available if you ever need it. The Mobile Blood Bank will be on campus to take your contribution on Thursday, March 7, in the new dining commons. Give of yourself in a good cause. Refreshments will be served afterwards to revive you. Extra bonus..the Blood Bank will type your blood for free.

"Super Fly"

On Thursday, March 7, in the residence hall dining commons, there will be two showings of the movie, *Super Fly*, at 8 and 10 p.m. The film expresses the black reality and philosophy behind the ghetto and was directed by Gordon Parks, Jr. The film is free to dorm students and will cost other campus students $1.

Ides Of March Dance

The Thomsen Brothers Band will play at an Ides of March dance, to be held at Newman Center, Friday, March 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission and the first five beers are $1.50, after that, five beers for $1.

Human Cybernetics Class

Dr. Lester Mitchel, minister of the Sacramento Church of Religious Science, has announced that he will present a new class in "Human Cybernetics". The class, a four-part series, is to begin March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Science of Mind Center, 2613 J St., and will cover self-motivation and the use of individual mind power.

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